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Boston 7. Cleveland 2.

Two base hits, Plank, MConnell, H. Lord; to base hit, Lapp.

A distinguished citizen in Washing-ton, where they ought to know a lemon, avers that Rube Marquard of the Gi-

ants is one. Marquard has won more games than Walter Johnson, the Sen-ators' one best bet, which is about all

George McDonald for Mat Wells, the English lightweight champion, and Emily Thiery for Packy McFarland, of Chicago, have signed an agreement for their men to meet before the Bad-ger club of Milwaukee some day in the last week of August probably on

the last week of August, probably August 28. Both must weigh pounds at 3 o'clock.

Somebody asked Pitcher Alexander of the Philadelphia Nationals the other day to explain the secret of his wonderful success this year, and this was his reply: "I study the weakness of a batsman and try to place the ball where he can't hit it. There isn't much difference between the minors and the majors, except that you receive better fielding support in fast company, and that always encourages a pitcher. I haven't tried to experiment with any mysterious shoot, and never will. I rely on my sidearm curve a great deal when in tight places, and continually change my pace. I've been playing professional ball only three years, and the thought that some day I'd be in the National league never entered my mind until I was bought from Syracuse. I never these my health keen in good tries

was bought from Syracuse. I never abuse my health, keep in good trim, and like to pitch whenever called up-om. I don't believe in a pitcher try-ing to master too many curves. All I

in rebuttal.

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MAGEE OUT FOR REST OF SEASON

Suspension in Addition to \$200 Fine For His Recent Assault on Umpire-Athletics Win at Chicago-Herzog Traded Back to New York.

New York, July 21.—The suspension change for Tenney, Brirwell Sherwood Magee, outfielder of the Needham. of Sherwood Magee, outfielder of the Philadelphia National league club, will Philadelphia National league club, will last the rest of the league's playing season. Magee was indefinitely suspended by President Lynch as a result of his recent attack of Umpire Finneran during a game at Philadelphia. Today President Lynch, who had previously imposed a fine of \$200, the limit allowed by National league rules, upon Magee, made the term of the player's suspension definite in the following announcement: The status of Player Magee of the

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Birmingham of Naps Suspended.

Birmingham of Naps Suspended. Cleveland, July 21.—Outfielder Joe Birmingham of the Cleveland Americans, received notice today from President Ban Johnson of his indefinite suspension. Birmingham had an argument with Umpire Perrine yesterday. This is the fourth suspension of the year in the American league.

HERZOG GOES TO GIANTS.

Boston Infielder Traded for Bridwell

Boston, July 21.-Charles L. Herzog who was recently suspended for a few days by the Boston National league club on account of a controversy with President Russell, was today traded to the New York Nationals for Albert Bridwell and Henry Gowdy. Herzog is an infielder, while both Bridwell and Gowdy are also infield men, the latter being a comparatively young player.

New York, July 21.—The deal be-tween the New York and Boston Na-tional league clubs will become em-mediately effective. Manager McGraw in announcing late today that he had in announcing late today that he had traded Shortstop Bridwell and Substitute First Baseman Gowdy for Shortstop Herzog of Boston, said he expected Herzog to start from Boston tonight for New York. He will play him tomorrow at short in the game between New York and St. Louis.

By this trade both Herzog and Bridwell will go back to their old clubs. Herzog was with New York in 1998, and was traded with Outfielded Collins to Boston for Beals Becker, the present utility outfielder of the New York in the spring of 1998 in the big deal whereby McGann. Dahlen, Ferguson and Bowerman went to Boston in ex-

LOCAL BASEBALL PROGRAMME. Games Scheduled on Eastern Connec

ticut Diamonds for Today. The Eastern Connecticut baseball league and the State Hospital provide the baseball attractions in this section today. The games are:

Eastern Connecticut League. Dayville vs. Norwich Centrals at Wauregan vs. Jewett City at Jewett

City.
Taftville vs. Moösup at Moosup. On the Hospital Diamond. Glasgo vs. Hospital.

Manager Farrell will have Austin
and Pendiston working for the Hospital, while Jarvis and Hall will serve

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING.

for Glasgo.

Zombrewer, First 2.05 Pecer of Season, Wins \$5,000 at Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 21.—Zombrewer, the first 2.05 paces of the lresent season, had no difficulty in rinning the 5,0000 Rickman hotel stake for the 2.10 class pacers, the feature of today's grand clocuit card. She was a heavily played favorite over a fast field of starters, and won each of the three heats in sasy fasheach of the three heats in sasy fash-

ion.

Don Labor, the Wisconsin gelding, which dropped from the grand circuit to slower company early last year, returned to form today, taking the 2.11 trot in straight heats.

Walter W., favorite in the 2.05 pace, won the firs heat easily, but after that he was outstepped by Major Erino, which took the next two without difficulty.

ficulty.

Owing to last Tuesday's rain storm having caused a rearrangement of the programme, the events scheduled for today will be run off tomorrow.

688 CLUB REORGANIZED. Will Play Strongen's Campers at Gardner Lake Sunday.

The 688 club has reorganized and has arranged a baseball team which will play the Strongen's Campers at Gardner Lake Sunday, July 23, at 2.30 p. m. The Campers have a pitcher, a brother of Epstein, the first baseman, formerly of Pittsburg. The lineup for the 688's is as follows: Lahn c, L. Bendett by M. Bendett by Hyman 2h Rud.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

the Year.

New York, July 21.—After a day of duliness and narrow movements, the stock market was enlivened shortly before the close today by a renewed outburst of speculative activity such as carried up prices rapidly earlier in the week. As was the case before, the buying movement was concentrated buying movement was concentrated upon the leading railroad stocks, among which Union Pacific was most prominent. Large blocks of the stock MILL REMNANT STORE

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Although interest in the local traction situation was still keen, today's

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Although interest in the local traction situation was still keen, today's developments had far less influence upon the market than was the case yesterday. Dealings in these shares were on a much smaller scale, and at no time did the list betray the confusion of the previous session. Announcement of the award of all the subway extensions to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company was followed by only a comparatively small movement in the local traction situation was still keen, today's developments had far less influence upon the market than was the case yesterday. Dealings in these shares were on a much smaller scale, and at no time did the list betray the confusion of the previous session. Announcement of the award of all the subway extensions to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company was followed by only a comparatively small movement in the stocks affected. Interborough-Metropolitan issues fell off fractionally, and later recovered.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit rose a point and subsequently lost it, the day's results in both cases being insignificant. While the apathetic reception of the subway extensions to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit rose a point and subsequently lost it, the day's results in both cases being insignificant.

day's traction news was due in part to the fact that it had been forecast-ed by yesterday's developments, a con-tributing factor was Wall street's lack of understanding as to the meaning of the present situation. Inasmuch as a company is to be formed to undertake the construction of new subways and the relations of the present corpora-tion to the new concern have not been defined clearly it is uncertain what defined clearly, it is uncertain what, if any, benefits the stock will derive from the new arrangement.

Canadian Pacific's advance attracted

Canadian Pacific's advance attracted attention since only yesterday the stock was under pressure because of selling from abroad. Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marle and Wisconsin Central allied lines rose with Canadian Pacific, The Hill issues made a further advance, being well absorbed on moderate offerings. Expectations of adoption of the Canadian reciprocity treaty were set forth as a cause of the or adoption of the Canadian reciprocity treaty were set forth as a cause of the strength of the railroad stocks of the Canadian and Northwestern groups. United States Steel was under some pressure during the early part of the session, but closed the day with a good fractional sain

ractional gain. The general list was steady throughout the session, with small gains, until the final upturn.

The known movement of cash for the bank week points to a gain of from \$3,000,000 to \$4,500,000, with prospects of a loan contraction

of a loan contraction Bonds were steady, with no change in government issues on call. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$2,322,000.

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New York, July 21.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: July 13.19. August 12.74. September 12.22. October 12.05. November 12.04. December 12.96, January 12.05. February — March 12.11. April — May 12.19. Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 13.45; middling gulf, 13.70, sales, 800 bales.

MONEY. New York, July 21.—Money on call steady at 2 1-4@2 1-2 per cent.; ruling rate 2 3-8; last loan 2 1-4; closing bid 2; offered at 2 1-4. Time loans quiet; 50 days 2 3-4@3 per cent.; 90 days 2 7-8@3; six months 3 5-8@3 3-4.

WHEAT:	CHICAGO Open	GRAIN High	MARKET.	Close
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Sept		8914	88	88
Dec		9214	91%	91%
July	63%	6414	6334	6314
Sept	63	6514	6434	6454
Dec	63%	6254	6135	6134
July		42%	40%	40%
Sept		42%	41%	41%
Dec		44%	43%	43%

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N	Fautless Ball at St. Louis.	Rain at At Philadelphia—Chic
	St. Louis, July 21.—A double, a single and a sacrifice in the minth inning enabled St. Louis to win from Washington again today by a score of 3 to 2.1 The fielding of both teams was fast and errorless. The score:	Baltimore
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A 1000	St. Louis	Bridgeport Hartford Springfield
	TOUCHARD PROVIDED THRILLS.	New Haven New Britain Waterbury
	New Yorker Defeated McLoughlin in Tennis Singles-Clothier Lost to	At Waterbury-Waterb
	Long.	At New Haven—New I At Hariford—Hariford
0.5	Boston, July 21.—An unusual chap- ter of upsets was written into the his-	At Haverhill—Lowell At Worcester—Workest
	tory of Longwood singles tennis tour- naments, when in the fifth round Wil- liam J, Clithier of Philadelphia, former	At Fall River Fail At New Bedford Ne postponed: wet grounds
	national champion, was defeated in a five set match by Melville H. Long of San Francisco, and at the same time	FIVE NEW TROT
	Maurice E. McLoughlin of the Pa- cific coast was removed from the meeting by Gustave F. Touchard of	Sensational Perfo at Later Grand
	New York, an extraordinarily active player.	Five new trotte
	Touchard, who has provided prac- tically all the thrills of the tourna- ment, excelled himself in today's	for this season presage sensation
	ment, excelled himself in today's match. He outplaced and outgeneral- led his opponent during the greater part of the play. His strokes off the	first "two-tenner" bay mare Albia
Ŋ	part of the play. His strokes off the ground were brought off with all the skill of a Larned, and whenever he	Brown, president Central railroad,
	ran to the net he passed the interna- tionalist.	from the turf a season, to be ker
- CA (4) C	There was some solace left for the Pacific coast, however, when Long de-	poses, after gaining but Mr. Brown t place her in train
25	feated Clothier. It was the first hard match that Clothier had been called upon to play, and his game was list-	of putting her int Lexington, Ky.,
	upon to play, and his game was list- less and indifferent. Long played a strenuous game with no variation of strokes, for the exigencies of the	Bowerman drove exibition against bred by the late
N. California	strokes, for the exigencies of the match did not require a shift. The results of today's play bring	of Boston, and 2.06%, out of Nar grandam Nancy
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	There were no double matches in the eastern championship played to-	dore, 2.11, sire of t year-old trotter M
100	day, Summaries: Longwood Cricket club, singles.fifth round: M. H. Long, San Francisco	The fastest trot the eight-year-old
1	round: M. H. Long, San Francisco defeated W. J. Clothier, Philadelphia 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0. G. F. Touchard, New York, defeated M. E. McLoughlin, San Francisco, 2-6, 6-4, 1-c, 6-2, 6-4. Richard Bishop, Boston, defeated A. Fishney, Ir. Boston, defeated A.	Labor, 2.0514, own of Rockford, Ill. paigned with mar
	M. E. McLoughlin, San Francisco, 2-6, 6-4, 1-c, 6-2, 6-4.	mile tracks in Wediana in 1909, taki
E C	4-6, 7-5.	
100	E. P. Larped, Summit, N. J., defeated L. E. Mahan, New York, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.	P
1000	NOTES.	
	Tabasco Elberfeld spilled some of his	40
	torrid sauce on a Detroit sporting writer recently.	- CR

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Boston, July 21.—Pittsburg defeated Boston 7 to 5. Good pitching by Gardner with m bases prevented the logals from scoring on occasions. The score:

Boston. Totals, 37 11 27 16 1 *Batted for Ferguson in 8th. ASEBALL GAMES. Philadelphia. ago-Philadelphia game ARUE STANDING. rn League. LEAGUE STANDING. 45 40 38 40 35 32 ticut League. oury 5 ,Springfield 4. Haven 0, Bridgeport 2, 0, New Britain 2. gland League. TTERS IN 2.10 LIST ormances Looked for Circuit Meetings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Wiltse Held St. Louis to Two Scratch Hits.

ers in the 2.10 list be-of July is a record n which seems to onal performances at Circuit meetings. The
" of the year is the
owned by W. C.
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I. She was retired
it the close of last
out for preeding purpt for breeding pur-ng a record of 2.10%, this year decided to ining for the purpose to the 2.10 list, and at on July 4 Eugene e her in 2.09% in an at time. Albia was e J. Malcolm Forbes, was got by Bingen was got by Bingen ion, by Arion, 2.07%; Hanks, 2.04. She is ister to Vice Commolargaret Parrish.

tter of the season is d brown gelding Don ned by W. W. Hixon, This horse was cam-rked success on halfest Virginia and Ining a record of 2.13%,

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and last year was entered in early closing races all through the Grand Circuit. He did not win a race on the big circuit, however, and was thought to be a failure, notwithstanding the fact that he had trotted very fast in his work. His record was 2.10¼ when he started on Thursday at Indianapolis. August Uihlein, owner of The Harvester, 2.01, bred Don Labor at his farm near Milwaukee, where for fifteen years or more he has kept one of the largest trotting studs in the country. The crack trotter was got by Labor Day, 2.29½, a twenty-year-old son of Sphinx, 2.20½, that never got another trotter in the 2.30 list. Cammie E., the dam of Don Labor, was by Electrification, 2.19¼, son of Electricity, 2.17¼, so that the season's fastest trotter is closely inbred to Electioneer. He is entered through to Lexington and now looks like one of the big winners of the year.

Of recognized trotting blood in the pedigree of Argoa Hal. "Ed" Benyon first developed the horse as a pacer and gave him a record of 2.11¾ at the lateral galt in 1909. He was eligible to the 2.00 class as a trotter when he started at Indianapolis, gadd he is said to have won his malden race in 2.10¼ and 2.99¾ with speed in reserve. He is one of the horse is said to have won his malden race in 2.10¼ and 2.99¾ with speed in reserve. He lateral galt in 1909. He was eligible to the 2.00 class as a trotter when he started at Indianapolis, gadd he is said to have won his malden race in 2.10¼ and 2.99¾ with speed in reserve. He lateral galt in 1909. He was eligible to the 2.00 class as a trotter when he lateral galt in 1909. He was eligible to the 2.00 class as a trotter when he lateral galt in 1909. He was eligible to the 2.00 class as a trotter when he lateral galt in 1909. He was eligible to the 2.00 class as a trotter when he lateral galt in 1909. He was eligible to the 2.00 class as a trotter when he lateral galt in 1909. He was eligible to the 2.00 class as a trotter when he lateral galt in 1909. He was eligible to the 2.00 class as a trotter when he lateral

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Argot Hal. 2.09%, one of the trotters that entered the 2.10 list at Indianapolis, is something of an anomaly in horse breeding. His sire, Brown Hal. 2.12%, was the champion pacing stallion of twenty years ago and was of pacing ancestry in every line of his pedigree. Lady Wildflower, the dam of Argon Hal, was by Duplex, 2.17%, a pacing bred pacer and sire of pacers, while the second dam of the new 2.10 trotter was likewise a pacer and the dam of a pacer, with a record of 2.144%. So far as known there is not one cross pacing bred pacer and sire of pacers, while the second dam of the new 2.10 with the Brooklyn club who insists trotter was likewise a pacer and the dam of a pacer, with a record of 2.144. So far as known there is not one cross Matter of choice.

Harddigs Have Losing Streak. The Cliff Street Stars defeated the Young Harddigs by the score of 10 to 9. The battery for the winners was Desmond, Walsh and Heins, Their mascot, J. Rabinovitch, keeps them busy keeping them off the base lines.

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